

# Med Students Trained In Rural Kentucky

By SALLY MITCHELL

"How do we get doctors in rural areas?" This is a question Dr. Michael L. Furcolow, Acting Chairman of Community Medicine at the UK Medical Center, asks senior medical students.

For six weeks during their senior year medical students are placed in rural areas of Kentucky and assigned to a doctor in the community.

One-quarter of the student's time is spent in a doctor's office. Rural doctors in Kentucky sometimes treat 60 to 70 patients a day, so the medical student tries to find out how the doctor can properly treat that many patients.

He analyzes the record keeping, equipment, and medical assistance used by the rural doctor. Does a nurse give shots and see patients when it is not necessary for the doctor to see them? Are the histories of the patients taken by a secretary or the doctor? These and other questions the student tries to answer during his stay.

The student makes a family study each week. Rural families have diseases such as typhoid fever, genetic disorder, stroke, and tuberculosis. By going to the home, the medical student tries to detect the cause of

these diseases. For example, typhoid fever might be the result of the sanitation system of the community.

## Community Study

One-half of the student's time is spent in a study of the community. The most important aspect of the program, Dr. Furcolow said, is for the prospective doctor to know "what the doctor means in terms of the community."

In a community study the student analyzes the doctors, hospitals, health department, policies of the county judge regarding poor people, garbage disposal and community expenses.

Students are told that after they leave UK they will not see the same kind of medicine practiced in the county as in the city hospital. "If a fellow has a stroke in the city hospital he will receive good care," commented Dr. Furcolow. But in a rural county the same man might not be able to reach a hospital for immediate treatment.

In Eastern Kentucky young people are leaving, and there is a larger population of aged people. This is creating a bigger health problem, the doctor added. The student needs to find out if the people of Eastern

Kentucky are doing anything to keep the young people in the community, and to care for old people more efficiently.

## Assigned To Different Places

There are usually eight or nine students out in the community at one time. They are assigned to different places—Compton, Morehead and Harlan Counties. Doctors from the UK Medical Center are assigned to the students on a one to one basis during the six-week period. They spend one-half a day a week with each student to check the caliber of work he is doing.

The last quarter of the student's time is spent on a research project on rural hospitals, care of tuberculosis, record keeping of the private practitioners, hearing study in the schools, color blindness or almost any health problem he desires.

"In the long run, this program is what Kentucky needs," Dr. Furcolow said. "Being the first and only Medical School in the United States which treats the community as a patient, this program may get more doctors to practice in the rural areas where they are needed."

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LX, No. 30

## Legislature Blamed In Directing Locations Of Community Colleges

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Council on Public Higher Education Monday questioned the legality and desirability of Western Kentucky University's decision to underwrite a bond sale by Kentucky Southern College.

In a resolution adopted in executive session, the council expressed its concern about the agreement between the two schools and asked:

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen not to approve the deal until the council could study it further and make recommendations.

Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge to render an opinion on the legality of the transaction.

Under the agreement adopted unanimously by Western's regents last month, the state university agreed to guarantee a \$4.2 million bond sale by Kentucky Southern for five years.

### Would Take Over

Western would take over Kentucky Southern's debt and 238-acre, \$7.5 million campus and facilities in Louisville if the private school failed to meet its obligations during that period.

Kentucky Southern, in financial difficulties for most of its eight years, canceled a planned merger with the University of Louisville last November when

students raised about \$1.2 million in pledged contributions.

In other business Monday, the council voiced concern about the mushrooming of community colleges and about how far the University of Louisville was to be meshed into the state system.

The council's staff was told to explore the community college situation and suggest how it best could be studied. It was suggested that an older expert, such as a retired educator, survey existing community colleges and determine how they fit into existing plans and whether others should be set up.

Acting University of Kentucky President Albert D. Kirwan said he doubted that the best way to locate community colleges was by legislative action.

That comment came after Edward F. Prichard Jr., Frankfort, noted that the council had advocated a community college only at Madisonville but the legislature voted to establish one there and at Carrollton and Glasgow as well. Carrollton was low on a priority list drawn up by the council.

Kirwan said UK probably should not be maintaining a com-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



Kernel Photo By Howard Mason

## 'Sisyphus'

Ben Mahmoud's 'Sisyphus' walks into the canvas at the artist's display at the Student Center gallery. Mahmoud is Associate Professor of Art at Northern Illinois University.

## Placement Service Eases 'Dreaded Task'

By SHEILA CONWAY

Finding a job after graduation is often a dreaded task, but many students are finding them now before they even leave the University, says Col. James P. Alcorn, Placement Service Director.

"Our job is to help qualified students find jobs," says Col. Alcorn, "and there are many jobs open in different areas for the right student if he is registered with the Placement Service office."

Seniors in particular can profit from Student Placement, and according to Alcorn, roughly 60 percent of the University senior class last year was registered in the Placement office.

How does student placement work for students?

The first step is registration which can be done between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. five days a week on the second floor of the Old Agriculture Building. This entitles the student to obtain a bulletin which lists available job openings in his particular area of interest.

### Overseas Positions

"For example, if an educa-

tion major finds a particular school system needing a teacher, he signs an interview sheet in the office and the system will send someone to the University to interview the student," says Alcorn.

"Students in the past have even been able to get positions overseas," he said, "and last year three educators came for interviews with students from as far away as Hawaii."

Student Placement also serves students of the Community Colleges, and if a particular student cannot be present for interview, then the Placement office will send his credentials to the company or school system and a later interview can be arranged between the student and employer.

"Student Placement has been greatly aided by the Commerce College," says Alcorn. They have published four catalogs entitled "Bargains In Brains," which contain names and qualifications of seniors in the colleges of Engineering, Home Economics, Agriculture and Education.

The names of the students were obtained last summer from forms mailed by the Placement

office which seniors filled out. This automatically registered them with the Placement office and gave them the opportunity to have their qualifications printed in their college's booklet.

### 'Look You Over'

"These booklets are sent to corporations, etc., providing them with the chance to look you over before you come for interview," says Alcorn, "and perhaps someday we may be able to provide booklets for all of the colleges."

Student Placement is of further importance to seniors who are prospective alumni because it not only helps them to find a job, but if they later want to change, the University will help them find another one.

"Senior men who must enter the military in the near future should also take advantage of the services," says Alcorn, "because they may be promoted while in the service if they've had any kind of employment experience." After they get out of service the University will still have their records and can offer them assistance in seeking employment.

Other services that can profit the student interested in finding just the right kind of job are offered in the Vocational Library, which is located in the Placement Office. It contains information of companies a student may read up on before his interview with a corporation's representative.

The library also contains brochures on school systems for education majors and graduate programs at other schools.

Many ideas of ways of helping the student are formulating in the Placement Office. One of the newest is a project which a graduate student is organizing, according to Alcorn.

"This student," he says, "will be a liaison between colleges and the Office and he will establish a certain bulletin board in each college with placement information for future openings on it."

And he added, "It's just another way of our trying to offer a service to the students and at the same time to help the recruiter."

## Activity Cards

### Deadline

Wednesday is the "absolute" deadline for students to get their Activity Cards this semester.

Cards may be picked up in Room 23C of Memorial Coliseum until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Harry Lancaster, acting athletic director, said no students will be admitted to the Community Concert Series or any home basketball games this semester without their cards.



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## Legislature Locates Community Colleges

Continued from Page One

munity college at Louisville if the University of Louisville became an independent state institution. The 1968 legislature in a point resolution directed that U of L be maintained as a state institution by July 1, 1970, and that U of L and UK develop a plan for closer affiliation.

A problem also exists in Northern Kentucky, Kirwan said, where "we have a community college bursting out of its seams" with a four-year college slated for the same area, also by legislative action. Kirwan said it would be at least six years before the four-year school could begin operation.

Eastern Kentucky University President Robert Martin, point-

ing to the enrollment of 166 this year at Hazard Community College, asserted that "you get either a very poor program or a very expensive one when you get colleges that small."

On the University of Louisville, Prichard wondered how it could become a state institution when the board of trustees was named by the mayor and Board of Aldermen of Louisville.

He also said U of L would become "a major budgetary claimant" and should be required to submit its budget request in accordance with council guidelines, as the other six state institutions must do.

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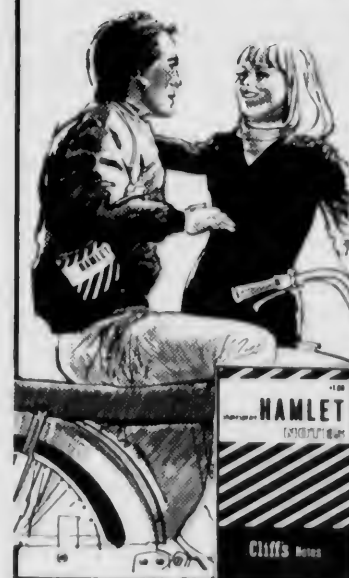


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## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

The "Student Handbook" for all new students who have not yet received it can be picked up during regular office hours in Room 206 of the Administration Bldg.

A meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) will be held in Room 119 of Dickey Hall at 7 p.m. Students interested in working with exceptional children and in joining SCEC are welcome to attend. "Study of Oils" by Ben Mahmoud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

The Book Discussion Group of the UK Women's Club meets at 623 Bates Wood Drive at 9:30 a.m.

The Draft Counseling Service provided by local reserve officers will be available for students every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 until 7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA United Nations Seminar to be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 in New York City.

### Tomorrow

A program will be held in the Upper Lounge of Haggin Hall at 7 p.m. by a broker from Cincinnati, to acquaint the residents of Haggin with the advantages and disadvantages of investing in the stock market.

Deadline for Angel Flight applications. Applications can be picked up in Baker Hall.

Dr. Van R. Potter of the University of Wisconsin will give a seminar entitled "The Current Status of the Cancer Problem" on October 9 and 10 in Room MN 363 of the Medical Center at 4 p.m.

The Film Series on African Topics presents "Tanzania—The Quiet Revolution," in the Auditorium of the

Commerce Building at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge. It is open to the public; although preference will be given to students enrolled in AS 300 and PS 557 should overcrowding occur.

### Coming Up

The Haggin House Council will present Coach Bradshaw in the Upper Lounge of Haggin in a program of questions and answers concerning the UK football team.

The annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament will be held in the Student Center. For details call the Speech Dept. ext. 2831.

Edwin Grzesnikowski, violin, UK Agricultural Science Bldg., 8:15 p.m., October 10.

Arthur Graham, tenor, UK Agricultural Science Bldg., 8:15 p.m., October 11.

Mr. Joseph Becker, Director of Information Science for EDUCOM-Interuniversity Communications Council, will give his presentation on "Information and Library Networks" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 9 as originally scheduled. The meeting will be in the Rare Book Room of the MUK Library.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986.

Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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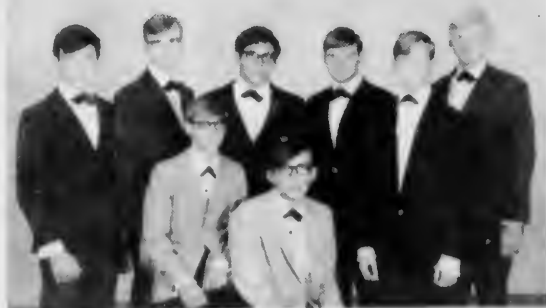
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



## — CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.  
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Antique round table and 4 chairs. Singer electric console sewing machine, kidney shape dressing table with glass top, chairs, old picture frames. Can be seen nights only, 991 E. Cooper Drive. 205t

FOR SALE—Red hardtop Mustang, 1966. One owner; 6 cyl. automatic; R&H, air-cond. Excellent, \$1,500. Call 233-0153 anytime. 305t

FOR SALE—Component Stereo System, 30 watt amplifier, BSR changer, Utah speakers, 6 months old, \$125. Call 252-9067 after 5. Rick Hansen. 405

1966 MUSTANG Standard floorshift 289, burgundy with black vinyl top. Excellent condition, \$1,700. Contact Tom Cowne, Apt. 222 Brockton, ECU Richmond, Ky. 705t

TROMBONE FOR SALE — Student Olds, good condition, \$60. Phone 269-1388. 803t

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## LOST

BOOK STOLEN Oct. 3, '68, UK Bookstore, "Personality a New Approach," can't be sold. Give to Mrs. Riester or call 277-4004, no questions asked. 705t

## LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkaid Hall from 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.—1 Pen with Iron Cross; 1 Ladies Watch; 1 Ladies Umbrella; 2 pairs Sun Glasses; 3 pairs Glasses; 1 Transistor Radio; 1 Ladies Handbag; 1 Electric Razor; 1 Girls' I.D. Bracelet; Several pairs of Glasses.  
The following property was found in unoccupied men's and women's residence halls during August 1968 and is now located in the general storage room in the basement of Holmes Hall: 4 Steamer Trunks; 16 Medium Trunks; 2 Small Trunks; 37 Large Suitcases; 37 Medium size Suitcases; Wardrobe Bags; 14 Overnight Cases; 2 Small Suitcases; 4 Clothes Bags; 9 3 Small Canvas Bags; 1 Golf Cart; 1 Wash Tub; 1 Ironing Board; 2 Electric Irons; 1 Full Length Mirror; 1 Metal Clothes Locker; 1 Shoe Rack; 3 Auto Wheels (Rims); 1 Easel; 2 Small Tables. 403t

## MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU don't want Snoopy for your next president, come to HILLEL and vote! Oct. 13, 5:30, Temple Adath Israel. 804t

### Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

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A postcard will do.

Adv.

## Two U.S. Soldiers Sent To Viet Front For Failure To Salute Officers

SAIGON (AP)—Two American soldiers have been transferred to the front lines from the rear for failing to salute officers, an Army spokesman reported Monday.

Maj. Gen Charles P. Stone, commander of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, confirmed there is such a policy in his 15,000-man division, which is based in South Vietnam's central highlands.

The order went into effect Sept. 7. Saluting is required in rear base areas but not in forward combat zones. The division's rear headquarters is at Camp Enari.

Asked if other army units had

such a policy in South Vietnam, an Army spokesman said the 4th Division policy "is the only one I'm aware of."

Stone, in explaining the directive, said the policy had been applied before.

### LOOKING FOR THAT MAGAZINE YOU ORDERED AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR?

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## Pikes, ATO's Upset Favorites; Cans Win Indy Title

By DON CASSADY  
Kernel Staff Writer

It was the night of upsets in the Intramural flag football tournament Monday as number one-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon and number three-ranked Sigma Chi were defeated.

SAE, the defending fraternity

flag football champ, was beaten by Steve Weissmueller and Alpha Tau Omega 27-18.

Weissmueller figured in all the ATO scoring as the quarterback passed for two touchdowns and scored the other two TD's on 10-yard runs.

Trig Salsbery and Al Fish caught Weissmueller's touchdown tosses while Fish and Bob Meihaus scored the points after touchdown for ATO.

SAE scores were made by Greg Williamson, Steve Graves, and quarterback Joe Hammond. Fourth-ranked Pi Kappa Al-

pha pulled an upset Monday, defeating Sigma Chi, 26-25.

Pete Soteropoulos scored the winning touchdown on a pass from Gary Frederick, but the defensive play of Ron McCraith sparked the Pike win.

### McCraith Downs Holloway

With less than a minute left in the game the score was 26-19. But Sigma Chi quarterback Terry Holloway threw a touchdown pass to Paul Scott to bring the score to 26-25. With a two-point conversion threatening McCraith caught Holloway before he went over the goal line to secure the Pike win.

Second-ranked Chicago Cans won the Independent division

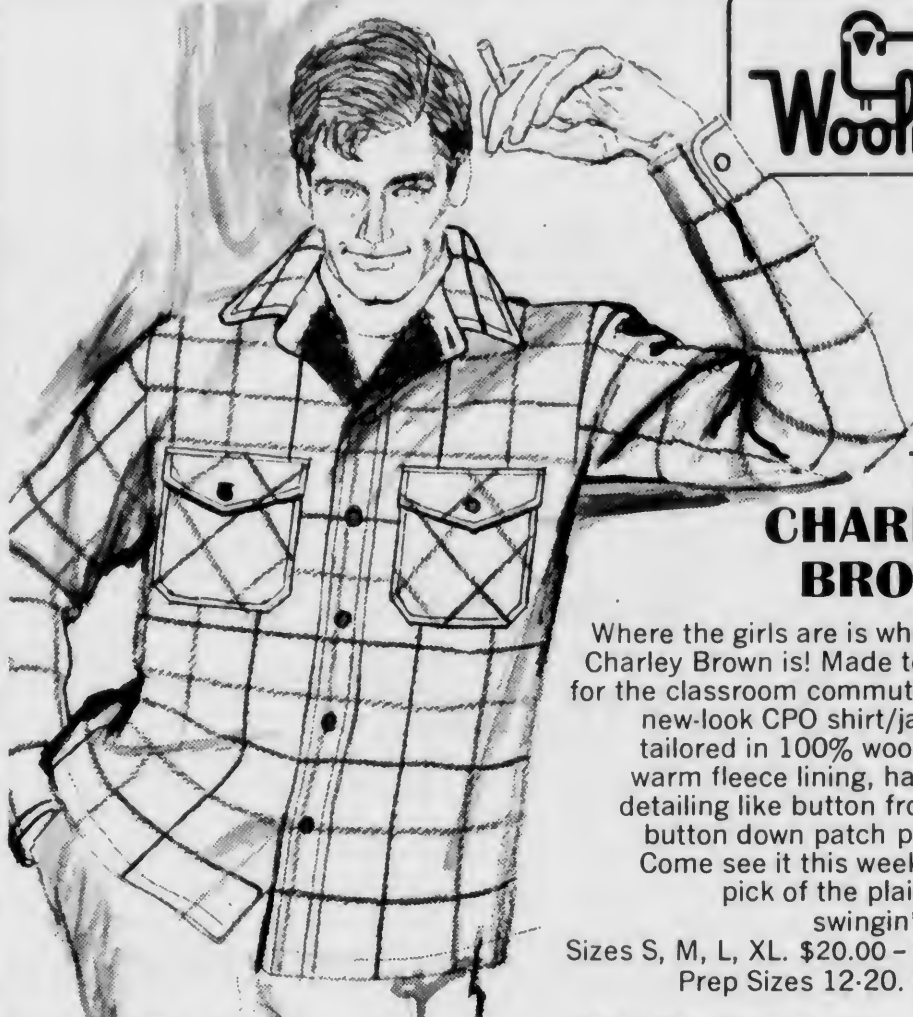
of the flag football tourney by defeating defending Independent champ Judges 7-6.

The combination of Jim Adkins to Jim Ringo accounted for the Cans seven points. The Judges' touchdown was scored on a pass from Paul Fauri to Tom Martin.

Kirwan 4 and Tower C will meet Tuesday to decide the Dorn champion as each won semi-final games Monday.

Tower C, the top-ranked Dorn team (ninth in the Kernel Top Ten), defeated Donovan 1-R 25-18 on the strength of Rick Wunderlick's four touchdown passes.

Kirwan 4 won their seventh game in a row, defeating Haggins C-1 14-6.



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# 'Dissatisfied With Kernel'—Petitioners

By CHARLES BOWEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A petition expressing "dissatisfaction with the policies currently maintained by the Kentucky Kernel" is being circulated this week. Neither the names of those who drew it up nor the number of signatures they have collected have been made available.

One signer, Dan Thomas, A&S junior, said the Kernel would "know about it in a few weeks, if not sooner." He would not say when the petition was drawn or what was responsible for its formation.

"It's not that I can't tell you why," Thomas said, "it's that I won't tell you."

He would not comment on where the petition is being circulated.

The petition reportedly reads: "The Kentucky Kernel is a student newspaper supported by student fees. At the present there is much adverse opinion on whether the Kentucky Kernel is giving fair coverage and representation to, and for, the entire University of Kentucky student body."

"By signing this petition you are expressing your dissatisfac-

tion with the policies currently maintained by the Kentucky Kernel staff."

Another signer said he thought the petition was being circulated "at a lot of the fraternity houses and sorority houses . . . but I don't think it's been at the dorms yet." He said he signed it Saturday.

Another student, who heard about the petition at a fraternity house, said he thought it was the result of the "Dixie controversy"—the Kernel's opposition to the playing of "Dixie" at UK athletic events because of "racial overtones."

The Student Government Assembly, by a tie vote of 15-15, Thursday night, defeated the bill requesting the playing of "Dixie" at future athletic events.

"I'm fairly certain," the student said, "that it is the 'Dixie' backlash and is backed by the Greeks."

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By Dylan Thomas

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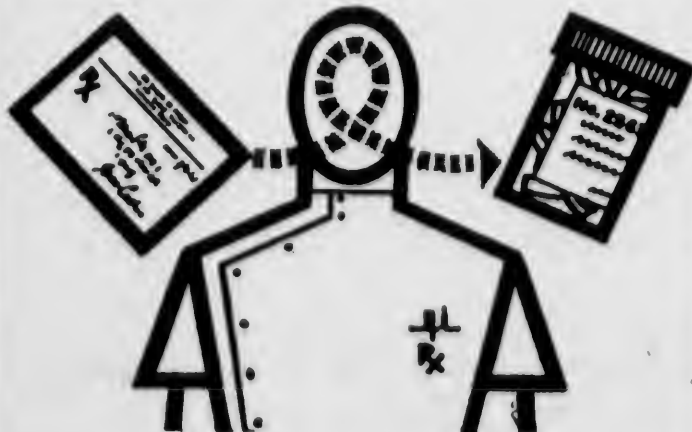
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## Upset Senator Says Youth 'Put Us Over'

By LINDA HARRINGTON

State Senator Romano L. Mazzoli emphasized the role of youth in Katherine Peden's campaign when he spoke to the Students for Peden Monday night in the Student Center.

The Senator from Louisville pointed out that Miss Peden has "used young people almost exclusively" since her campaign began.

He showed his approval of this approach by describing his own campaign where he said, "It was the young people who really put us over."

Senator Mazzoli said he became interested in politics when John Kennedy ran for office in 1960. His interest became active when he ran for Senator from the 35th District in 1967—without the endorsement of the party.

"You'll have to do for Katherine what my people did for me," the Senator warned. "Really get out and work. The work of a political organization is just plain sweat."

'Worth Working For'

The conviction that Katherine

Peden was "worth working for" came to the Senator when she came out against the "unit rule and the binding caucus." He said the "established politician" would not be inclined to take this attitude of "searching inquiry and finding out why, which is a young idea."

"Youth brings with them daring, enthusiasm, and imagination that some of the professional politicians just don't have going for them. This is what Katherine will have going for her," said Mazzoli.

He believes some politicians lose the "style, imagination, and pizzazz" youth can bring to a campaign because they "are still living in the past."

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